

1658.

Apollo Anglicanus:

THE
ENGLISH APOLLO.

Astronomically observing, and
Astrologically demonstrating those
grand Catastrophes, and superlative
actions, designed by the Heavens
to be manifested in the world
this present revolution.

With necessary Tables, of most usefu
consequence, fitting all persons in
all conditions.

A twofold Kalender, viz. Julian or English,
Gregorian or Forraign computations, more plain
and full then any other, with Chronolo-
gical Observations.

Being the second after Leap-year.

By RICHARD SAUNDERS,

*Student in the Celestial and most
necessary Sciences.*

*Cognosce alia, ut te cognoscas, cognosce teipsum, ut cog-
noscas Deum.*

*Levate in excelsum oculos vestros, & videte qui
creavit ista.*

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*Behold a Stage, where wise Men all no part,
But quietly live; whilst Fools and Knaves do smart.*

Hilary Term begins Jan. 23. and ends Feb. 12.

Return or Essoin days.	Exception days.	Returna bre- vium.	Days of Ap- pearance.	
<i>Oba. Hil. Jan. 20</i>	<i>January</i>	<i>21 January</i>	<i>22 January</i>	<i>23</i>
<i>Quin. Hil. Jan. 27</i>	<i>January</i>	<i>28 January</i>	<i>29 January</i>	<i>30</i>
<i>Craft. Pur. Feb. 3</i>	<i>February</i>	<i>4 February</i>	<i>5 February</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>Oba. Purif. Feb. 9</i>	<i>February</i>	<i>10 February</i>	<i>11 February</i>	<i>12</i>

Easter Term begins April 28. and ends May 24.

<i>Quin. pas. Ap. 25</i>	<i>April</i>	<i>25 April</i>	<i>26 April</i>	<i>27</i>
<i>Tres. pas. May 3</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>3 May</i>	<i>4 May</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>Mens. pas. May 10</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>10 May</i>	<i>11 May</i>	<i>12</i>
<i>Quin. pas. May 17</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>17 May</i>	<i>18 May</i>	<i>19</i>
<i>Craft. Asc. May 21</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>22 May</i>	<i>23 May</i>	<i>24</i>

Trinity Term begins June 11. and ends June 30.

<i>Craft. Tri. June 7</i>	<i>June</i>	<i>8 June</i>	<i>9 June</i>	<i>10</i>
<i>Oba. Tri. June 14</i>	<i>June</i>	<i>14 June</i>	<i>15 June</i>	<i>16</i>
<i>Quin. Tri. June 21</i>	<i>June</i>	<i>21 June</i>	<i>22 June</i>	<i>23</i>
<i>Tres. Tri. June 28</i>	<i>June</i>	<i>28 June</i>	<i>29 June</i>	<i>30</i>

Michaelmas Term begins Octob. 23. and ends Nov. 28.

<i>Tres. Mich. Ob. 20</i>	<i>October</i>	<i>21 October</i>	<i>22 October</i>	<i>23</i>
<i>Mens. Mich. Ob. 27</i>	<i>October</i>	<i>28 October</i>	<i>29 October</i>	<i>30</i>
<i>Craft. Anim. No. 3</i>	<i>November</i>	<i>4 November</i>	<i>5 November</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>Craft. Mar. No. 12</i>	<i>November</i>	<i>13 November</i>	<i>14 November</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>Oba. Mar. No. 18</i>	<i>November</i>	<i>19 November</i>	<i>20 November</i>	<i>21</i>
<i>Quin. Mar. No. 25</i>	<i>November</i>	<i>26 November</i>	<i>27 November</i>	<i>28</i>

*Friend, if from Terms and trouble, thou'dst live free,
Poyse well the end before thou seal or say;
Through folly if thy self o'rewrought thou see,
Try Friends and Neighbours, they may end the fray:
Lest after pounds expence, and pennies waste,
Oh had I wist, be all the mends thou hast.*

The

The Regall Table:

Kings Names	born An.	Began to Reign.	reign Y. M.	Since their reigns end.	Buried at
William 1	1023	1066, Oct. 14	20 11	571 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087, Sep. 9	12 11	558 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 23	5 4	523 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18 11	504 Octo. 25	Faversham
Henry 2	1132	1154, Oct. 25	35 9	469 July 6	Founteuer
Richard 1	1155	1189, July 6	9 9	459 April 6	Founteuer
John	1165	1199, April 6	17 6	442 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216, Oct. 19	56 1	386 No. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272, No. 15	34 8	351 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307, July 7	19 6	332 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward 3	1312	1326, Jan. 25	51 5	281 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377, June 21	22 3	259 Sep. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399, Sep. 29	13 6	245 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1413, Mar. 20	9 5	236 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	38 6	198 May 4	Windsor
Edward 4	1442	1460, Mar. 4	23 1	175 April 9	Winchester
Edward 5	1473	1483, April 9	0 2	175 June 18	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483, June 18	2 2	173 Aug. 22	Leist. (where)
Henry 7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23 11	150 April 22	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509, Apr. 22	37 9	111 Jan. 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546, Jan. 28	6 5	105 July 6	Westminster
Qu. Mary	1518	1553, July 6	5 4	100 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Elizab.	1533	1558, No. 17	44 4	56 Mar. 24	Westminster
James 1	1566	1602, Mar. 24	22 0	33 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charls 1	1600	1625, Mar. 27	23 11	10 Jan. 30	Windsor

Since the Government of Englands Regal Protector, Dec. 16. 56.

Democracy is like a tossed Ship,
 Void both of Pole and Pilot in the deep :
 And so the Scepter Aristocraticke
 And People-sway, have symptomes both alike.
 But Monarchy is on a goodly station,
 Built skilfully upon a sure foundation :
 Oh happy people where good Princes reign,
 Who tender publike more then private gain.

A plain and easie Table, shewing the true interest due upon any sum of Money, from five shillings to an hundred pounds for a year, or under, after the rate of six pounds in the hundred.

	Shill.	1 Mon.			3 Mon.			6 Mon.			9 Mon.			A year.		
		sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
Pounds.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
	20	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	25	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	30	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	35	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	40	0	5	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	45	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
Tens of pounds.	50	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	55	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
	60	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
	65	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.
	70	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	75	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	80	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	85	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	90	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	95	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	100	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	7	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	105	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	110	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	115	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0
	120															
	125															
	130															
	135															

The use of this Table is this, If thou wouldst know what the Interest of One hundred and five pounds is for 9 Months, at six per cent. then in the first column find out 10. at the foot of the column; and right against it, under the Title, 9 Mon. which is the fifth column, and there you shall find 4 l. 10 s. and against the number 5 l. you shall find 4 s. 6 d. so that the Interest of 105 l. for 9 Months, cometh to 4 l. 14 s. 6 d. the like of all the rest.

Directions for the subsequent Diary, or Almanack.

1. **I**N the first colume to the left hand, on the left hand page, you have the Numeral figures of the days of the Month.
2. In the second colume you have the week days, and Dominical Letter.
3. You have all the principle and observable Saints days and others; as also Sun rising, the places of the Planets, and the Moon most nights with what fixed Stars she is with, is observed, by which the Asterisms and constellations are easily known to an ingenious eye and understanding.
4. The place of the Sun in the Zodiack every day at noon.
5. The Moons place in the Zodiack every day at noon.
6. The age of the Moon, by which the Tides are known.
7. The almost daily state of the weather, with much labour performed by the Author.
8. In the 8. colume, the first on the right hand page, you have the English account.
9. In the 9. the Forraign; in the 10. the Romish week days, and Sunday Letter.
11. The perfect Romish Kalender and Sainrs days.
12. Chronological; and Astrollogical observations.

A Table to find when the Moon will be just South every day this year, whereby the time of Tides is exactly known.

<i>M. A. H. b. f.</i>		First find her age in the 6. colume of the Almanack, which is exactly every day noted; which age	
1	16 12 48	2	seek out in one of the two columes of this Table to
2	17 1 30	3	the left hand, against which in the third. and 4th.
3	18 2 24	4	columes is the hour and minute which shew the
4	19 3 12	5	time of the Moons being South.
5	20 4 0	6	As for Example, the 13 day of March the Moon
6	21 5 48	7	is 19 days old, which being found in 2 colume of
7	22 6 36	8	this Table against 4, to the right hand it points to
8	23 7 24	9	h. 12 m. at which time the Moon is South the
9	24 8 12	10	said 13 day of March, 1658. Et sic de ceteris.
10	25 9 0	11	Here note, that all the increase she cometh to
11	26 9 48	12	the South in the evening following the Sun; but in
12	27 10 36	13	the decrease, in the morning going before the Sun.
13	28 11 24	14	By any Sun-dial you may know the hour of
14	29 12 12	15	night by adding to the time of the Moon being
15	30 1 0	16	South after, or subtracting before.

To find the time of high water in most Coasts of England.

First, as you before were taught, find at what time the Moon will be South, for then you may truly conclude it High-water at Southampton, *Quinborough*, and *Portsmouth*, for there the South and North Moons make a High-water. But when you desire the time of Full Sea in any of the following Coasts in the ensuing Table, find the name of the place, and see how many hours and minutes be annexed thereunto in the column under *H.M.* which added to the time of the Moons coming to South, gives you the time of High-water for the place required.

The Tide-Table, with the Names of the Havens.

R ochester, Maldon, Aberdeen,	0 45
Gravesend, Romney, Ramkins,	3 30
London, Tinnmouth, Hartlepoole,	3 0
Frith. Leith, Dundar, Narbon,	4 30
Newcastle, Fulmouth, Humber,	5 15
Lin, Antwerp, Plimouth, Hull,	6 0
Bristol, Lanion, Foulness,	6 45
Milford, Bridgewater, North-coast,	7 30
Portland, Peterport, Hartflew,	8 15
Dover, Tarmouth, Harwich, Dublin,	10 30
Callice, Rye, Winchelsey, Calshat.	11 15

Example.

THe 13. of March this year, it is required to know the time of full Sea at Newcastle: by the Kalender over against the 13. of March, in the sixth Column, I find the Moon nineteen days old, and by the foregoing South-ing-Table, I find the Moon South at 3 hours 12 minutes in the morning; then in the preceding Table, against Newcastle I find 5 hours 15 minutes, which added to 3 hours 12 minutes, the aggregate is 8 hours 27 minutes, wherefore I conclude it High-water there at 8 hours 27 minutes in the morning, so of any other.

Take notice that the Tide floweth one point of the Compass more at the Spring-Tide (which is the New and Full Moons) then at the Neap Tides (the first and second Quarters) as also the latitude of the Moon and Winds, may alter it an hour sooner or later; let it be their providence who depend upon the Tides, to make timely provision.

The Tides like tymous Humors never rest,
Still Constant in unconstancy at best.

Since

A true Chronology of memorable things to this year, 1658.

B Rute entred this Island of Great Britain	2784
The building of London	2765
The building of Rome	2410
The last destruction of Jerusalem by Titus Vespas.	1575
England first received the Christian Faith	1478
The Tower of London built	1088
Duke William the Norman, conquered England	592
Westminster-Hall built	558
The building of Pauls Church London	572
London-Bridge built with stone	449
The Bible first divided into Chapters	463
The first invention of Guns	278
A Frost from mid. September till April	295
The rare invention of Printing	218
A contagious sweating sicknels	108
Pauls Steeple fired by lightning	97
The fiery Apparition in the heavens	82
The general earthquake in England	76
The great Snow	76
The Royal Exchange built	93
The Plague at New-haven	96
The new Star in Cassiopeia	86
A great blazing Star	81
A great snow fell February 4	80
Tilbury Camp on St. James's day	70
A plague in London, whereof died 30578	55
The last great Frost	51
The last great Snow, and Smithfield paved	43
A great blazing Star	40
A great Plague in London, whereof died 35418	33
Cheapside Cross demolish'd, May 2 1643	25
The first Parliament began, Nov. 3 1640	18
Their dissolution, April 20 1653	5
The next Parliament began, July 4 1653	5
The government of the Lord Protector, Dec. 12 1653	5
The fatal Battel at Naseby, June 14. 1645	13
The Comet in Gemini and Taurus, Dec. 1652	6

January hath XXXI daies.

First quarter on Friday the first day at one afternoon.

Full Moon on Saturday the 9. 56 min. after 10 in the morn.

Last quart. on Saturday the 16, 52 min. past 8 in the morning.

New Moon on Saturday the 23, 45 min. past 10 in the morn.

First quart. on Sunday the 31, 45 min. past 10, in the morn.

1	Circum. Christ.	21	v	40	Y	21	9	Lofty winds,
2	☉ neer ☿	22		41	♂	3	9	faire, and frost
3	Sun rise 7 min. af. 8.	23		43		14	10	Cold rain or snow
4	Setteth 54 min. af. 3	24		44		26	11	begins the year.
5	☿ with Sou. horn ☿	25		44	II	8	12	Quiet, but cold
6	Epiphany.	26		45		21	13	with sleet
7	☿ East of ♀	27		46	S	4	14	or snow.
8	Luciana.	28		48		15	15	Wind, with frost
9	☿ wi. Sou. arm of cr.	29		50		30		for the most part
10	Sun rise at 7. 57 min.	0	☾	51	♂	14	16	to the 16 da.
11	☿ neer Cor leonis	1		52		27	17	
12	☿ cum cauda leonis	2		53	♂	12	18	
13	Hiliar.	3		54		26	19	
14	☿ north of ♀ at n.	4		55	☾	10	20	
15	☿ in Virg vesture	5		55		24	21	Cloudy, threatening
16	☿ neer South bal.	6		57	♂	8	22	snow, with lofty
17	☿ 3 bright* in f.m.	7		58		22		winds.
18	Sun rise at 7. 44 mi.	8		59	♀	6	24	
19	♀ 18. 28 ☾	9		59		20	25	Cold drizzling rain
20	♀ 1. 25 S	11	0	v	4	26		or snow.
21	Agneta	12	2			17	27	fair.
22	Vincent	13	3	☾	1	28		Drizzle rain at night
23	Term begins.	14	4			15		☉ cloudy, warm
24	☿ with ♀	15	5			27	1	rain, with springing
25	Conversi Paul	16	6	♂	10	2		good weather.
26	♂ 12. 33 ♂	17	6			23	3	Snow or sleet.
27	♀ 28. 0 v	18	7	Y	5	4		Overcast, dull
28	♀ 6. 38 ♂	19	8			17	5	weather, bad air.
29	♀ in max dist a ☉	20	9			29	6	Fair and frost
30	☿ with ♂	21	9	♂	11	7		ends the
31	Sun rise at 7. 20 mi.	22	10			22		month.

Observations on January.

English account.	Rom. calendar.	Rom. St. days.	For account.	<p>Apollo, Hermes joyn, raise blustering wind, High actions, this month and yeer design'd, Mars angry is with Phabus, cause hee's slightred And subtrill Cronos, lorded is or knighted. Venus, great Jove do storm each at another. Smooth brows & words, swoln spleen, and gauls do smother.</p>
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1	11 d	Archa Dux.	Love thou the State, as thou seest it to be
2	12 c	Hill. Bish.	If it be regall, love the Royall race.
3	13	1. P. Epi.	If of a few, or Commonwealth, embrace
4	14 g	Felix	It as it is, born there, God pointed thee.
5	15 a	Mantus	
6	16 b	Marcell.	
7	17 c	Antonius	Kings tryall ordered, January 7. 1648.
8	18 d	Prisea	The 9 ^a Court proclaim'd call'd High, not
9	19 c	Pont Wobst.	(Heaven, 1658.
10	20	2. P. Epiph.	
11	21 g	Agnes	
12	22 a	Vincent	
13	23 b	Albertus	
14	24 c	Timoth.	
15	25 d	Conver. Paul	(in rime,
16	26 c	Polycarp.	Heark shirking Jockey swears, and bleats
17	27 F 3	P. Epiph.	It's for our gends he comes the second time
18	28 g	Car. mag.	(1643.
19	29 a	Valerie. Bish.	
20	30 b	Adelgun	(implore
21	31 c	Saturn	Although the All but seventy Lords
22	Feb.	Bridget	I, prophesie, for seventy Ladies more.
23	2	c Purif. Maria	
24	3	F Blasus	
25	4	g Veronica	
26	5	a Agatha	
27	6	b Dorothea	(sence
28	7	c Austin	Some sons of earth enthral'd to stupid
29	8	d Paul Bish.	Condemn what is, our prissie excel-
30	9	c Apollon	(sence.
31	10	F 5 P. Epiph.	

February hath XXVIII daies.

Full moon on Sunday the 7. day, 57 min. past 11 at night.
 Last quarter on Sund. the 14 day, 54 min. past 5 afternoon.
 New moon on mond. the 22 day, 22 min. after 2. in the morn.

P.M.	D.	Feast daies.	Suns place	Moon place	The inclination age of the weather.
1	d	Bridgit.	23	11 II	4 9 winds clearing.
2	e	Purificat. Marie.	24	12	16 10 soon overcast
3	f	Blasius. D with ♀	25	13	29 11 with clouds
4	g	D in left shol. of pollux	26	13 S	11 12 and storms.
5	a	D in forepart of crab.	27	13	25 13 Winds, and
6	b	D neer Lyons mouth	28	14 ♄	8 14 slabby rain
7	c	Sun rise at 7. 7 min.	29	14	22 or snow.
8	d	D with belly of ♄	0	14 ♃	6 16 Pleasant
9	e	D w. pinnion ♄ wing	1	15	21 17 springing
10	f	D in Virg. wing.	2	15 ♄	6 18 weather.
11	g	D with Cronos.	3	16	20 19 Cloudy and dull
12	a	Term ends.	4	16 ♃	5 20 threatening
13	b	♀ stationary.	5	16	19 21 rain, with
14	c	Valentine.	6	16 ♄	3 22 winds.
15	d	h 17. 43 ♄	7	17	17 23 cloudy at night.
16	e	Constance.	8	17 ♃	1 24 Blustering West.
17	f	♀ 0. 27 S	9	17	14 25 wind, bringing
18	g	Sun rise at 6. 44 min.	10	17	27 26 rain and dark
19	a	♂ 25. 3 ♄	11	17	10 27 weather.
20	b	D with ♀ and ♄	12	17	23 28
21	c	Shrove Sunday	13	17 ♃	6 29 Fair clearing
22	d	Sun rise at 6. 35 min.	14	17	19 30 northeast wind.
23	e	Shrove Tuesday.	15	17 ♃	1 31 cloudy sky,
24	f	St. Matthias.	16	17	13 2 threatening rain.
25	g	D in breast of Cassiop.	17	17	25 3 High winds,
26	a	D in Cassiopeia.	18	17 ♄	7 4 snow, or hasty
27	b	Sun rise at 6. 26 min.	19	17	19 5 rain ends the
28	c	D with ♂	20	16 II	0 6 month.

Observations on February.

R. Saints days.	What flattering, courting, cringing, have we here?
Rom. Kalender.	The world seems all made up of harmony.
Foyt. account.	Each Planet smiling in his proper sphere,
Engl. account.	As if the year were Romes great jubily.
	Hermes gradivus both, yet discontented,
	Which may produce something to be repented.

Chronological Observations.

1	11 g	Euphrasia	I implore the State to pardon my surmise
2	12 a	Hali Nat.	If discontented persons plots devise,
3	13 b	Faust virg.	(reading
4	14 c	Valentini	And if you think this story worth the
5	15 d	Faustinus	Then take a little respire in proceeding
6	16 e	Juliana	The lary Lords were useles voted here, 1648
7	17 f	Septuag.	No need of Kingly office when no Peere.
8	18 g	Concordia	(1648.
9	19 a	Lat. & jul.	
10	20 b	Labini	
11	21 c	Quatenib.	Let's manly cut the waters with one Oare
12	22 d	Cath. pet.	And with the other shave the sandy shore.
13	23 e	Locus	
14	24 f	Sex. Mar.	
15	25 g	Nestor	
16	26 a	Victorin	
17	27 b	Augustin	(storms arise
18	28 c	Romanus	Keep close the house, some blustering
19	Mar.	Davidus	Without foresight may overreach the wile
20	2 e	Simplicius	
21	3 f	Quinqu.	
22	4 g	Adrianus	
23	5 a	Eusebius	
24	6 b	Cimerum	
25	7 c	Veronica	
26	8 d	Philem	An all, and London row may shake her ears,
27	9 e	40. Mart.	She 20 miles must live from Cavaliers.
28	10 f	Invoca.	(1649.

March hath XXXI. daies.

First quart. on Monday the 2. day, at 36. min. past 6. in the mo.
 Full Moon on Tuesday the 9. day, 44. m. after 10. in the mo.
 Last quart. on Tuesday the 16. day, at 2. in the morn.
 New Moon on Tuesday the 23. day, 53. min. past 6. at night
 First quart. on Wednesday the 31. day, 23. m. after 10. at night.

1 d. St. David	21	II	16	II	12	7	cloudy cold
2 e Chad.	22	16		24			weather,
3 f D Northeast of V	23	15	S	7	9		snow like.
4 g D North of procyon	24	15		19	10		fair, cold
5 a D forepart of Helice	25	15	Q	3	11		and frost.
6 b Sun rise 6. & 8 min.	26	14		15	12		overcast
7 c D in keel of Argos.	27	14	W	0	13		and windy.
8 d D in haunch of Q	28	13		15	14		cold nipping
9 e D in wing of Virg.	29	12		30			winds, with
10 f D with Saturn.	0	V	12	=	15	16	morning frosts.
11 g D in left foot of Virg	1	11		30	17		Thick air, north w.
12 a Gregory.	2	11	M	15	18		more serene.
13 b D in body of Scorp.	3	10		29	19		wind and
14 c Sun rise 5. 32 min.	4	9	F	13	20		overcast
15 d D in long max. a c	5	8		27	21		morning frosts.
16 e h 15. 49 = rer.	6	7	W	11			cold and
17 f Patriek	7	7		24	23		windy.
18 g V 2. 11 S	8	6	=	7	24		gentle
19 a J 12. 40 II	9	5		20	25		rain, and
20 b Sun rise 5. 40 min.	10	4	X	3	26		cloudy warm
21 c Midlent Sunday	11	3		15	27		weather.
22 d Q 5. 10 Y	12	2		27	28		drizzling weather.
23 e Sun rise 5. 34 min.	13	1	V	10			wind Northeast.
24 f Sun set 6. 28 min.	14	0		22	1		Hail, storms,
25 g Anuntiat. Mary	14	59	O	3	2		and frost.
26 a Q 20. 12 X	15	58		15	3		March wearier
27 b	16	56		27	4		for the most part,
28 c D neer Mars	17	55	II	9	5		with cold cloudy
29 d D neer Apollo	18	54		21	6		storms end the
30 e D with Jupiter	19	52	S	3	7		moneth.
31 f Sun rise 5. 18 min.	20	51		15			

Observations on March.

English account.
Rom. Kalendar
Rō. Saints days.
Fort. account.
Zeus at *Titan* brawls, would act without him;
 The *Levite* now for honour looks about him.
Lawn-sleeves would swallowed be, nay any thing,
 If on a *woolpack* he might sit and sing.
 Old *Cronos* spleen at *Soll* disgorg'd will be,
 And *Pyromus* pride 'gainst harmless *Mercury*.

1	11g	Quirion	Sir Marmaduke doth <i>Pomfract</i> fort relieve,
2	12a	Gregorius.	(1644.
3	13b	Euphrasia	Scots cross the <i>Tine</i> to rob, to steal, & thieve,
4	14c	Leo bish.	(1644.
5	15d	Longinus	(times,
6	16e	Cyriacus	Vice still's advanc't, and men disgust the
7	17	Remigius	Whose hackney prose breaks out in lim-
8	18g	Gabriel	(ping rimes.
9	19a	Josephus	'Gainst <i>Pride</i> they cry, cause honoured in
10	20b	Cuthbert	(the front,
11	21c	Benedict	When Christians all abjure it at the font.
12	22d	Aphrodose	Earl <i>Norwich</i> , Sir <i>John Owin</i> were re-
13	23c	Theodore	(priv'd, 1648.
14	24	Oculi.	Lord <i>Capel Hammiton</i> , and <i>Holland</i> dy'd.
15	25g	Ann. Maria	Let watchful <i>Argos</i> eyes attend our State,
16	26a	Castulus	Whose providence prevent may dange-
17	27b	Dorothea Virg.	(rous hate;
18	28c	Martian.	Even this small warning to a quick sense
19	29d	Eustach.	(mind,
20	30e	Guido	May serve whereby safely the rest to find.
21	31	Egry	(raises
22	Apr.	Theodor.	With mournful <i>Cypress</i> , Dye his head here
23	2	a Mar Age	Cover'd with ashes pale, & funeral blases;
24	3	b Rich. Epif.	The frowning heavens in fearful fights
25	4	c Ambros	(fore spoke
26	5	d Vincent	The <i>Roman</i> , <i>Saxon</i> , <i>Dane</i> , and <i>Norman</i> , yoke
27	6	e Egesippus	A famous fight on <i>Cherrington Downs</i> this
28	7	f Judica	(day,
29	8	g Dionysius	Where <i>Hopton</i> left the field and fled away.
30	9	a Marcellus	1644.
31	10	b Leopapa	

April hath XXX daies.

Full Moon on Wednesday the 7 day, 5 min. past 7 at night.
 Last quarter on Wednesday the 14. at high noon.
 New Moon on Thursday the 22. 7 min. past 11. before noon.
 First quarter on Friday the 30. 46 min. past 10. before noon.

1	g	Sun rise 5. 15. min.	21	v	90	28	9	pleasant
2	a	∇ in left kne of ♄	22	48	♄	11	10	springing showers
3	b	∇ cum basilicus	23	47	♄	24	11	begin the month,
4	c	Palm Sunday.	24	45	♄	8	12	with lofty
5	d	∇ in virgins wing.	25	44	♄	23	13	winds.
6	e	∇ with ♄ south of h.	26	42	♄	8	14	cloudy, but
7	f	Sun rise at 5.5 min.	27	40	♄	23	15	warme
8	g	∇ in constel. Tryphon	28	39	♄	8	16	spring weather.
9	a	∇ in scorpions body	29	37	♄	24	17	cold winds
10	b	∇ neer bright star	30	36	♄	8	18	Northeast.
11	c	Easter day	1	34	♄	23	19	Faire and
12	d	∇ in head of ♄	2	32	♄	7	20	morning and
13	e	∇ south of Vulture	3	30	♄	21	21	evening frosts.
14	f	Sun rise 4.51 min.	4	28	♄	4	22	Seasonable
15	g	♄ 13.38 ♄ rer	5	27	♄	17	23	springing
16	a	♄ 6.3 ♄	6	25	♄	29	24	dripping
17	b	♄ 0.6 ♄	7	23	♄	12	25	weather.
18	c	Low Sunday	8	21	♄	24	26	Winds, causing
19	d	♄ 9.47 ♄	9	19	♄	6	27	clouds, and
20	e	♄ 3.47 ♄	10	17	♄	18	28	dark sky.
21	f	∇ with ♄	11	15	♄	1	29	Winds clearing.
22	g	∇ with ♄	12	13	♄	13	30	Haile and
23	a	St. George.	13	11	♄	24	1	storms.
24	b	Sun rise. 4.30 min.	14	9	♄	6	2	Dripping
25	c	Mark Chang.	15	7	♄	18	3	April showers,
26	d	∇ neer ♄ & ♄	16	4	♄	30	4	with seasonable
27	e	∇ in l. shoul. of pol.	17	2	♄	12	5	weather
28	f	Term begins	18	0	♄	24	6	to the
29	g	∇ neer Lyons head.	18	58	♄	7	7	months
30	a	Sun rise 4.19 min.	19	56	♄	20	8	end.

Observations on April.

Ro. Saints days.	Rom. Kalender.	For account.	English account.	Which Phaeton seconds, old Falcifer comes in 'Gainst Hermes with old grudges, and new spleen Yet wiser heads, may reconcile the odds, And make all calm, serene, amongst our gods. Dissembling doubtless, oftentimes may save Mens lives, their fame, & goods, and all they have.
1	11	c	Tibur &c	
2	12	d	Julius	
3	13	e	Justinus	
4	14	f	Palmarum	
5	15	g	Olymp.	Peace 'tween the Dutch and English is con-
6	16	a	Col. Mart.	(traded, 1654.
7	17	b	Anciet	And 9000--pound per month enated, 1649.
8	18	c	Valerian	
9	19	d	Alphage	
10	20	e	Victor. mar	
11	21	f	Pascha	Behold who useth craft and simulation,
12	22	g	Sother Vir.	Doth seldom bend his acts to honest ends
13	23	a	Georgius	But rather of an evil inclination,
14	24	b	Albertus	His wit and skill to others mischief bends.
15	25	c	Marcus	Yet sith in this our worldly habitation
16	26	d	Clere Epif.	We do not ever dwel amongst our friends;
17	27	e	Anastas	Some say 'tis good to counterfeit a while,
18	28	f	Quasim.	For to deceive deceivers is no guile.
19	29	g	Pet. Mart.	
20	30	a	Eckinwar.	
21	May	Ph. & Jac.		A twelve year Parliament had end this day.
22	2	c	Athanasius	(1653.
23	3	d	Juv. Crucis	Forbidden monthly here to fast and pray, 1649.
24	4	e	Florianus	
25	5	f	Mis. Dom.	
26	6	g	J. an post.	
27	7	a	Sixtus	
28	8	b	Stanislaus	Sea surgeth softly, and then higher plies
29	9	c	Job	In waves, then from the ground mounts up to
30	10	d	Pancrat.	(th' Skies.

May hath XXXI days.

Full Moon on Friday the 7. day, 47. min. past 2. in the morn.
 Last quarr. on Thursday the 13. 44. min. alter 11. at night
 New Moon on Saturday the 22. 57. min. past 2. in the morn.
 First quarr. on Saturday 29. 19. min. past 7. afternoon.

1	b	Philip and Jacob.	20	♄	54	♊	4	c	A stormy May day.
2	c	D with Deneb.	21		51		17	10	More milde, yet
3	d	Inventio Crucis.	22		49	♋	2	11	rain and wind.
4	e	D neer Cronos.	23		46		16	12	Very fair, with
5	f	D neer Alpha.	24		44	♌	1	13	some morning
6	g	Joh. port. lat.	25		41		16	14	frosts.
7	a	D with Antares.	26		39	♍	2	15	Frost and North-
8	b	Sun rise at 4. 5 min.	27		37		17		east winds.
9	c	D in Head of ♄	28		34	♎	1	11	frost,
10	d	D in const of Cyg.	29		32		16	18	seasonable for the
11	e	D in back of ♍	0	♊	29		30	19	most part, with
12	f	D in right but. of ♍	1		27	♏	13	20	springing dew to
13	g	D neer Alphon.	2		24		26		the 18. day.
14	a	Sun rise 2. 35 min.	3		22	♐	9	22	
15	b	D in stream of ♍	4		19		21	23	
16	c	D in right wing Peg.	5		16	♑	3	24	
17	d	D neer Andromeda.	6		14		15	25	
18	e	h 12 4 ♋ ret.	7		11		27	26	Rain and Thunder
19	f	♋ 12 12 ♋	8		8	♒	9	27	
20	g	Afcasin D. w. i.	9		6		21	28	Cool breathing
21	a	♊ 20 51 ♋	10		3	♊	3	29	winds these days
22	b	Sun rise 3. 47. min.	11		0		15		raising showres.
23	c	♋ 21 35 ♊	11		58		27	1	
24	d	♋ 21 35 ♊	12		55	♓	9	2	
25	e	D with ♋	13		52		21	3	Dark weather.
26	f	D south east of ♊.	14		49	♈	4	4	More clear and
27	g	Sun rise 2. 42. min.	15		47		17	5	cool to the month
28	a	Corpus Christi.	16		44	♉	0	6	end.
29	b	D in the h. of the L.	17		41		13		
30	c	Trinit. Sunday.	18		38		27	8	
31	d	D w. h south of h.	19		36	♋	11	9	

Observations on May.

Eng. Account	Rom. Account	Rom. Calendar	Gracivm now's courted by flattering Jove, Whole ends are interwav'd with feigned love : Old Crooks florme to see such Creatures grac'd, And all in hurry burly, say in haste. Arise thou herceff-File, Will thin's the day Laws only add to Arms, rule and obey.
11	f	Gordian	
12	x	Abilare	
13	g	Servatus	Rash peevish spirits, rage Chasqule-Cross Feb
14	a	Boniface	Kings arms must down, unless they can compound.
15	d	Sophia	(1648
16	c	Idore	
17	d	Jodocus	Times therefore can refresh with welcome Air,
18	e	Forent	Because their boars on obang d'urse do repair.
19	f	Gantius	
20	g	Bernard	
21	a	Julian V.	
22	b	Albane M.	
23	c	Desiderius	
24	d	Sert Mart	
25	e	Urbanus	At Barford were the Lovellers surpris'd, 1648
26	f	Rogart	
27	g	Dorn	
28	a	Joan	
29	b	Fel. Epi.	England is be, a Free-state is now desir'd, 164
30	c	Alamo	
31	d	Penonel	
32	e	Antichan	Sceptorom vis tota perit, &c. Lucan. 1.8.
33	f	Antichan	Sceptors do lose their sway, when Kings are just
34	g	Arctus	Respect of Honesty, Towers Tombs in dust
35	a	Metraph.	When Tyrannic's Harred reign assure.
36	b	Bonific.	And Swords still drawn, the deids do but secure
37	c	Claudius	The deer whilst a doing, Courts shun they
38	d	Wol. Fea	That would be good, Virtue and Sovereign sway.
39	e	Midard.	Sold jars, still fears be whom soul falls dismay.
40	f	Penieroff	
41	g	Danph.	

June hath 30 days.

- Full Moon on Saturday the 5. 18 m. after 10 in the morn.
- Last quarter on Saturday 12. 28 m. past one afternoon.
- New Moon on Sunday 20. 19 m. after 5 in the evening.
- First quarter on Monday 28, half an hour past one morning.

1	e	D near Vinematrix	20	II	33	25	10	Warm and good
2	f	D in const. of bear	21	30	m	10	11	springing weather
3	g	Sun rise 3.40 minutes	22	27		25	12	with Thunder in
4	a	D in chin of m	23	24	f	10	13	many places.
5	b	D in bow of Archer	24	21		25		
6		Trinity Sunday	25	19	v	10	15	Tbreating
7	d	D in const. of Cygnus	26	16		24	16	floods.
8	e	D south of the Dolph.	27	13	z	8	17	Sudden showers.
9	f	Sun rise 3 hor. 39 m.	28	10		22	18	Warm,
10	g	D in pole of the S fish	29	7	x	5	19	Dripping,
11	a	Term begins	0	3		18	20	Temperate springing weather.
12	b	D in high wing Pegasus	1	2		30		
13		D near Andromeda	1	58	v	12	22	
14	d	D in breast Cassiopeia	2	55		24	23	
15	e	D west of the Ram	3	53	d	6	24	Winds rise, yet
16	f	h 11. 59 m	4	50		18	25	pleasant and in-
17	g	h 18. 22 S	5	47		29	26	sonable.
18	a	h 8. 5 N	6	44	II	11	27	Over-cast and
19	b	h 24. 38 S	7	41		23	28	cool.
20		Sun rise 3. 40 min.	8	38	S	6		Troubled air, with
21	d	D south of h	9	35		18	1	Thunder, Light-
22	e	D south of d	10	32	N	1		ning and Corru-
23	f	h 11. 32 S Ret.	11	29		14	3	ptions.
24	g	John Baptists	12	27		27	4	
25	a	D in haunch of Lion	13	24	x	10	5	Milde and tem-
26	b	D near Benan.	14	21		24	6	perate.
27		D with h	15	18	z	8	7	Clouded and
28	d	D in south ballance	16	15		21		some storms of
29	e	Peter Apostles	17	12	m	6	9	hail, more
30	f	Term ends	18	9		10	10	moderate.

Observations on June.

Commotions rending Clouds and Skies in sunder.
 This moneth will make your Eyes and Ears to won-
 der that the fortunes favor Mercury, (des-
 Bedded in sorrows, would some people lie.
 Fruitful in tears, tears that still ready stand
 To fall forth, even but expect command.

1	11	a	Barnaby	
2	12	b	Basil	
3	13	c	Erasmus	The bitter storms augment, the wilde winds wage
4	14	d	Valerius	Wars from all parts, joyne with the Seas that rage
5	15	e	Vitus	Like Lightnings flash, cast forth in lofty Skies,
6	16	f	Trinity	The Earth shines round with armor, sounds do rise
7	17	g	Medard.	By mens force under foot, wounded with noise,
8	18	a	Mac. & M.	The Hills to Heaven reverberate their voice.
9	19	b	Gervahus	
10	20	c	Cor. Chr.	
11	21	d	Paul Bish.	
12	22	e	Acharius	
13	23	f	v. S. Trin.	The Royal Ceremonies null'd quite, 1648.
14	24	g	S. Joh. Ba.	The fatal dismal Blow at Naseby fight, 1645
15	25	a	Adelph.	
16	26	b	J. & P. m.	
17	27	c	7 Dorm.	
18	28	d	Leopald.	
19	29	e	Pet. & Pa.	
20	30	f	2 S. Trin.	
21	July	g	O. & S. Jo.	
22	1	a	Vif. Mary	
23	2	b	Tho. Tra.	
24	3	c	Ulricus	Oxford surrendered up unto her so, 1646
25	4	d	Anshelm.	L. Cromwel's made our Generalissimo, 1650
26	5	e	O. & Pet.	This day his Royal Highness was elected
27	6	f	3 S. Trin.	Chief Magistrate, that we might be protected.
28	7	g	Chilianus	(1657
29	8	a	Cyrillus	From Sun rise, to the Scythian Lake of fame,
30	9	b	7 Fratres.	None in Exploits can equalise his name.

July hath xxii days

- Full Moon on Monday 3. 34 min. after 4 in the morn.
 First quarter on Monday 12. 39 min. past 5. in the morn.
 New Moon on Tuesday 20. 34 min. past 5 in the morn.
 Last quarter on Tuesday 27. at 7 in the morn.

1	a	at Aquares	19	5	6	4	1	Mon. day warm
2	a	V. fir. Mary	20	4		19	13	with little rain
3	u	D near Fidecula	21	1	1	3	13	the 10 day.
4		sun rise 3. 52. min.	21	58		18	14	Thunder and
5	b	D in back of	22	55		2		some shower.
6	e	D in buttock of	23	52		16	10	
7	f	D in the ear of pitcher	24	49		30	17	
8	g	D near wing of Pegasus	25	47		13	18	
9	a	D in right wi. of Peg.	26	44		26	19	
10	b	D in band of fishes	27	41	v	8	20	Overcast at night
11		D in tail of the whale	28	38		20	21	and very hot, pro-
12	b	Sun rise 4. 2 min.	29	36	o	2		ducing some small
13	e	D in right knee of	30	33		14	23	showers.
14	f	D in long disc. a O	1	30		26	24	Hot and fair.
15	g	Twining.	2	27	II	7	25	Windy and cool.
16	a	U 24. 48	3	25		19	26	
17	b	J 26. 14	4	22	S	2	27	
18		D south-west of U	5	19		14	28	Overcast in morn.
19	b	Day days begin	6	17		27	29	Fair.
20	e	h 13. 35	7	14	Q	10		Troubled air.
21	f	D w. h J	8	11		23	1	Some drizzling.
22	g	Mary Magdalen	9	9	m	7	2	
23	a	Sun rise 4. 21 min.	10	6		21	3	Winds rising
24	b	D south-west of h	11	4	m	4	4	clouds and some
25			12	r		18	5	rain.
26	b	D near spics Virg.	13	59	m	16		Rain promised.
27	e	D in constellation Com.	13	50		16		Cloudy and cool
28	f	D in cor. ft. of Beatrix	14	54	f	18		for the most part
29	g	D near Aures	15	51		14	9	to the moonlight
30	a	D in right fo. of Serp.	16	49		29	10	end.
31	b	Sun rise 4. 24 min.	17	46	h	12	11	

Observations on July.

A quiet month to us, but Phœnon proud
 Contends with Syllbes, rattling Thunders loud.
 The Sword devours, and flames ascend the Skie,
 In many parts of woful Germany.
 And unto you also I write as much,
 Ye Nations fierce Turk, Spaniard, Dane, & Dutch

Eng.	Accorde.	Fort.	Accorde.	Rom.	Kalendar.	Ro.	Saints days	
1	11	c			Blue			
2	12	b			Nob. Felix			Lo yander! bow our sacred Temples smoke,
3	13	a			Margaret			Not one in their defence dare strike a stroke.
4	14	b			4. S. Trin.			Yet so, sometimes these hurts procure our weal
5	15	a			Divis. Ap.			Even as on payson doth another heal.
6	16	b			Osimond			
7	17	a			Alexius			
8	18	b			Rosina			
9	19	a			Antonius			
10	20	b			Ely			L. Cromwel march'd for Ireland this day 1649
11	21	a			9. S. Trin.			Essex made General to bear the sway, 1642
12	22	b			Mr. Mag.			
13	23	a			Apollon.			
14	24	b			Christina			
15	25	a			Jacobus			(brow'd it, 1646
16	26	b			Anna			Scout Litchfield's forc'd to yeeld, though she so
17	27	a			Martha			An Act for money's Coining, when we have it,
18	28	b			9. S. Trin.			(1648
19	29	a			Beatrice			
20	30	b			Ab. & Sc.			
21	31	a			German			
22	1	b			Aug. Vi P			Of old and young, thick funerals are shew'd
23	2	a			Step. Mar.			By cruel Proserpine, no head is spar'd.
24	3	b			Inv. Step.			
25	4	a			9. S. Trin.			
26	5	b			Oswald			
27	6	a			Sixtus			
28	7	b			Conv. Th.			
29	8	a			Cirriack			The English and the Dutch, before the Main,
30	9	b			R. Mar.			And that stout Barrier, box, old Trump was slain
31	10	a			Laurent.			B. 3 (1652

August hath xxxi days.

- Full Moon on Tuesday 3, a quarter past 4 in the morn.
- ☾ Last quarter on Tuesday 10, 20 minutes before midnight.
- New Moon on Wednesday 18, 55 m. past 4 afternoon.
- ☾ First quarter on Wednesday 25, 27 m. after 12th at noon.

1	☾ Lammas day	18	♏ 44	☿ 27	12	The beginning of
2	☾ near the Dolphin	19	41	☿ 11	13	this moneth in-
3	☾ Sun rise 4. 40 min.	20	39	☿ 24	14	clines to wind
4	☾ near wing of Pegal.	21	37	☿ 8	15	with wet, and
5	☾ near tail of the Wha.	22	34	☿ 21	16	cloudy weather.
6	☾ near right horn ram	23	32	☿ 4	17	Morning fogs,
7	☾ near Andromeda	24	30	☿ 15	18	and hot sulphury
8	☾ in brest of Cassiopeia	25	28	☿ 28	19	air, noxious to
9	☾ w tail of the ram	26	25	☿ 10	20	humane bodiles,
10	☾ Laurence	27	23	☿ 22	21	☾ Rain with light-
11	☾ h 15. 20 ☾	28	21	☿ 4	22	ning, and trou-
12	☾ ♀ 0. 34 ☾	29	19	☿ 15	23	bled air.
13	☾ ♂ 13. 19 ☿	30	17	☿ 27	24	Most part good
14	☾ Sun rise 5. 3 min.	1	15	☿ 10	25	harvest weather to
15	☾ Assumpt. Mary	2	13	☿ 21	26	the 20 day.
16	☾ D south-east of ♀	3	11	☿ 5	27	
17	☾ ♀ 6. 21 ☾	4	9	☿ 18	28	Morning and eve-
18	☾ Sun rise 5. 10 min.	5	7	☿ 2	29	ning fogs.
19	☾ D south-east of ♂	6	5	☿ 15	1	
20	☾ D ♂ with ♀	7	3	☿ 0	2	Wind, but little
21	☾ D south-east of ♀	8	1	☿ 14	3	rain expected till
22	☾ ♀ 21. 5 ☿	8	55	☿ 29	4	the 25 day.
23	☾ D w last * of sou. ball.	9	57	☿ 13	5	
24	☾ Bartholomew	10	56	☿ 27	6	
25	☾ D in chine of Scorp.	11	54	☿ 11	7	Drizzling rain and
26	☾ D in bow of Archer	12	52	☿ 25	8	wind, the most
27	☾ Dog days eni	13	50	☿ 9	9	part to the
28	☾ D in constellation of Cygn.	14	49	☿ 23	10	moneths end.
29	☾ D in back of the Goat	15	47	☿ 6	11	
30	☾ Sun rise 5. 34 min.	16	46	☿ 20	12	
31	☾ D in south pole of ♀	17	44	☿ 3	13	

Observations on August.

The restless Sphæars, sweet melody do caule,
 Smiling on us, by Natures fixed Laws.
 Oh! could we thankful be to Heaven, and see
 How peace doth meliorate our misery.
 But so it is, we see it come to pass,
 Good turns in Sand, shreud turns are writ in Brass

Aug. Accompt	Rem. Kalender	Ro. Saints days	
1	11	a	S. Trin.
2	12	a	Clara
3	13	a	Hippolis
4	14	b	Eusebius
5	15	c	Alt. Mary
6	16	b	Rochus
7	17	c	Oct. Laur.
8	18	a	S. Trin.
9	19	a	Schalduſ
10	20	a	Lodowick
11	21	b	Barnard
12	22	c	Oct. Aff.
13	23	b	Zachæus
14	24	c	S. Barteo.
15	25	a	S. Trin.
16	26	a	Zephor.
17	27	a	Gebhard
18	28	b	Auguſtin
19	29	c	Dec. John
20	30	b	F. & And.
21	31	c	Paulin:
22	1	Sept.	S. Trin.
23	2	a	Veronica
24	3	a	Gregory
25	4	b	Theodoſ.
26	5	c	Bertin
27	6	b	Magnus
28	7	c	Regina
29	8	a	S. Trin.
30	9	a	Gorgon.
31	10	a	Silvius

The Scots come crawling in; like Lice in
 (Bowers, 1651)

Effick made Traytor by the Royal Powers, 1642

Readers, believe Historians, not those
 Who to the world, Jove's thefts and vice expose.
 Poets are liars, and for Verses sake
 Will make the gods of humane crimes perake.

Such Libels now flie up and down the City,
 That were he hang'd that makes them, 'twere no
 (pity.

Lilburn quit by his Fury, 'twas a wonder, 1653
 Loves fashious Spirit, fill'd the Air with
 (Thunder, 1651

An Act for marriages, From Heaven sure sent
 The onely business of a Parliaments, 1653
 Stour Colchester's surrendered is to th' State,
 Sir Charls and Lifle their lives had here their
 (date, 1648

September hath xxxi days.

- Full Moon on Wednesday 1, 7 min. after 4 afternoon.
 First quarter on Thursday 9, 14 min. past 6. afternoon.
 New Moon on Friday 17, 4 min. past 3 in the morn.
 First quarter on Thursday 23, half an hour after 7 at night.

1	f	G I L L S	18	43	X	10	☉	Rain-like.
2	g	☉ in right w. Pegasus.	19	41		29	14	Windy, fair, and
3	a	Gregory	20	40	Y	12	10	dark.
4	b	☉ near pole of Whale	21	38		24	17	Unconstant moun-
5	c	☉ near mouth whale	22	37	♂	6	18	ble air with ☉
6	d	Sun rise 5. 48 min.	23	35		18	19	rain to the 11
7	e	☉ w. hinder foot of Y	24	34		30	20	day.
8	f	Nat. very Misty	25	33	II	11	21	
9	g	☉ with Orion	26	32		23		
10	a	☉ near right f. of dog	27	30	☿	5	23	D. y wholesome
11	b	☉ North of Procyon	28	30		17	24	winds, most part
12	c	☉ with ♄	29	28	♊	0	25	to the 18 day.
13	d	☉ 18. 52	0	27		13	26	
14	e	Exalt. Crucis	1	26		26	27	
15	f	Sun rise 6. 4 min.	2	25	♊	10	28	
16	g	☉ with ♄ and ☉	3	24		24	29	
17	a	Lamperr.	4	23	♊	7		Expect some pleas-
18	b	☉ to south east of ♄	5	22		24	1	sant showers.
19	c	☉ with ♀	6	21	♊	8	2	
20	d	☉ 7. 55 ♊	7	20		23	3	
21	e	Markus Apostle	8	19	♊	8	4	Clouds dissolving
22	f	☉ 9. 14 ♊	9	18		22	5	into rain.
23	g	☉ in Elong. major ☉	10	18	♊	6		Dry winds.
24	a	☉ south of Vulture	11	17		20	7	Cloudy threatening
25	b	☉ north of Notus	12	16	♊	3	8	rain.
26	c	Sun rise 6. 30 min.	13	15		16	9	Winds
27	d	☉ near	14	15		30	10	Overcast for rain.
28	e	☉ w. nor. * of fishes	15	15	X	13	11	milde and good
29	f	Michael Archangel	16	14		25	12	weather.
30	g	☉ near right. ho. of ram	17	14	Y	8	13	

Observations on September.

The Heaven, the Earth, and all the liquid main,
 The Moons bright orb, and Stars titanian,
 A Spirit within maintains, and their whole mass
 A minde which through each part infus'd doth pass.
 Fashions and works, and wholly doth transpirece,
 All this great body of the Universe.

1	11	D	Ebalus	
2	12	C	Martinus	In Cornwall, Essex had a great defeat, 1644
3	13	D	Cardanus	Lord Cromwel twice this day the Scots did beat
4	14	E	Exal. Cru.	at Dunbar 1650: at Worcester.
5	15		13 S. Tri.	(1652)
6	16	G	Euphem.	Sapiens pol ipse fingit fortunam sibi.
7	17	A	Lampert,	Trust me who bears a wisemens name,
8	18	D	Vict & C.	His fortunes to himself may frame.
9	19	C	Quatemb.	
10	20	D	Faulst	
11	21	E	Mart. cis	
12	22		14 S. Tri.	
13	23	G	Esdra.	Briflow surrendied up, with little fight, 1645
14	24	A	Simuel	The successless Treaty in the 1st of Wight, 1648
15	25	B	Cleophas	(year ?)
16	26	C	Cyprianu	What cause doth calm the Sea, what clears the
17	27	D	Cof. D. m.	whether stars forc'd, or of self wil appear ?
18	28	E	Wenc. sl	that makes the Moons dark orb to wane or waver
19	29		S Michael	What friendly feud of things, birth will and can ?
20	30	G	Hierom.	Of Newberries first battel, same now rung,
21	Oct.		Remigius	(1648)
22	1	B	Leodegar	And Jockies rage in Westminster-Hall were
23	2	E	Cand M.	(hung, 1650)
24	3	D	Franciscus	
25	4	E	Apolinaris	
26	5		16 S. Tri.	Behold the Heavens, Azure Pavillion spread,
27	6	G	Marcus	And with Spaw-royals spangled over head.
28	7		Pelagi V.	
29	8	B	Dyonisius	
30	9	C	Gedeon	

October hath xxxi days.

- Full Moon on Friday 1, half an hour past 6 in the morn.
- ☾ Last quarter on Saturday 9, 24 min. after high noon.
- New Moon on Saturday 16. at one in the afternoon.
- ☾ First quarter on Saturday 23. 56 min. past 4 in the morn.
- Full Moon on Sunday 31. 32 m. past one morn.

1	a	D in brest of Cassiopeia	18	13	Y	20	☉	Cloudy dark we
2	b	D w. hind foot of ram	19	13	5	21	☾	ber with snow
3	c	Sun rise 6. 44 min.	20	12		14	☉	begins the month
4	d	Francis	21	12		26	☉	
5	e	D in constel. Orion	22	12	II	8	☉	Frost.
6	f	Faith Virg.	23	11		20	☉	Snow like.
7	g	Sun rise 6. 52 min.	24	11	☾	2	☉	Cold and wet
8	h	D in left shoulder Pol.	25	11		14	☉	part frost to the
9	i	D in forepart of Crab	26	11		26	☉	it day.
10	j	D with ♄ in longitude	27	1	♄	8	☉	
11	k	D east of Regulus	28	10		21	☉	High winds bring
12	l	☾ 22. 20	29	10	☾	4	☉	ing snow.
13	m	☾ 11. 6	0	10		18	☉	
14	n	☾ 23. 51	1	10		3	☉	Cold, dry and
15	o	D with Cronus and ♄	2	10		17	☉	clear weather.
16	p	Sunrise 7. 11 min.	3	11	m	2	☉	Slabby wet we
17	q	D in north ballance.	4	11		17	☉	ther.
18	r	Luke Evangelist	5	11	☾	2	☉	Fair and cold
19	s	D with ♀	6	11		17	☉	these days.
20	t	D in nor. end of ♄ bow	7	11	☾	2	☉	
21	u	Ursula	8	11		16	☉	Winds bringing
22	v	D w 3 stars midst goat	9	12		30	☉	rain or snow the
23	w	Term begins	10	12	☾	13	☉	days.
24	x	D near Alpharatz	11	12		27	☉	
25	y	Crispine and Crispia.	12	13	X	10	☉	Wholesome good
26	z	Sun rise 7. 32 min.	13	13		22	☉	air these days.
27	a	D near band of fishes	14	14	Y	5	☉	
28	b	Simon and Jude	15	14		17	☉	Blooming at night
29	c	D in mane of Whale	16	15		29	☉	Frost and fair we
30	d	D w the tail of Ram	17	15	☾	11	☉	ther ends the
31	e	D in digres max	18	16		23	☉	moneth.

Observations on October.

Reg. Account	Port. Account	Rem. Calendar	Fe. Saints days	Notes
				Mars surly brow'd, shakes hands with Falcifer, Forewarns of storms and tempests drawing near; For dreadful Zephyrus and Eurus raves, The high Towers tremble on the wrachful Waves, Whose tops like gilded Moons aspiring high, Do knock the Clouds, the Pilgrims of the skie.
1	11	d	Nichas V.	
2	12	e	Colman	(navig. urge,
3	13	f	17 S. Trin	But England what can Heavens dare threat-
4	14	g	Calixtus	Sith all the sharp rods, which so hourly scourge
5	15	a	Hedewig.	Thy fenceless back, cannot so much as wrest
6	16	b	Gallus	One single sigh from thy obdurate Brest.
7	17	c	Bischof.	
8	18	d	Lucas	
9	19	e	Prolem:	
10	20	f	18 S. Trin.	
11	21	g	Ursula	
12	22	a	Cordula	
13	23	b	Severinus	
14	24	c	Salome	(taken, 1643
15	25	d	Crispinus	Stout Troy-like Basing-house is storm'd and
16	26	e	Amandus	15) L. Derby's body is of life forsaken, 1651
17	27	f	19 S. Trin	
18	28	g	Sim. Jude	
19	29	a	Narcissus	
20	30	b	Ger. Ep.	
21	31	c	Wolfgang.	
22	Nov.	d	Com. San.	
23	1	e	Animar.	
24	2	f	20 S. Tri.	
25	3	g	Amantius	
26	4	a	Richardus	
27	5	b	Leonhard	
28	6	c	Florent.	At Newberry the second valiant field, 1644
29	7	d	4 Cor. M.	The Isle of Man is forc'd in spite to yield, 1651
30	8	e	Theodore	
31	9	f	21 S. Trin	

November hath xxx. days.

☾ Last quarter on Monday 8, 56 m. after 3 in the morn.

● New Moon on Sunday 14, 9 m. past 11 at night.

☾ First quarter on Sunday 21, 45 min. after 3 at noon.

● Full Moon on Monday 29, 27 m. past 8 at night.

1	d	☾	19 m 16	II	5	16	This morning
2	e	All Souls	20	17	17	17	imits, but change
3	e	Sun rise 7. 46 min	21	17	28	18	to flabby wet.
4	d	☾ near the two Ales	22	18	5	10	19 Warm, overcast
5	a	☾ near Treason	23	19	22	20	Wind raining
6	b	☾ near ♄	24	20	Ω	5	21 clouds.
7	e	☾ w. rig. knee of Lion	25	20	17	22	22 Dark and bluish
8	d	☾ in belly of the Lion	26	21	30		23 Ling air.
9	e	☾ 25. 37 =	27	22	13	24	24 More warm.
10	f	☾ 13. 10 Ω	28	23	27	25	25 Milde thick air.
11	g	Martin	29	24	=	11	26 Frost and dry
12	a	☾ Touch of Saturn	30	24	25	27	27 winds.
13	d	☾ 13. 10 Ω	1	25	m	10	28 cloudy, sharp
14	e	Sun rise 8. 3 min.	2	26	26		29 cold with frost
15	d	☾ 15. 41 m	3	27	f	11	30 for certain days.
16	e	☾ in const. of Perseus	4	28	26	2	
17	f	☾ left thigh of Sagit.	5	29	m	11	3
18	g	☾ w. 3* in midst goat	6	30	25	4	4 Much rain or frost
19	a	Elizabeth	7	31	=	9	5 with wind about
20	b	☾ in the buttock of =	8	32	23	6	6 his time.
21	c	Our. Mary	9	33	X	6	
22	d	Cicely ♀ in Elong. ○	10	34	19	8	
23	e	Clement	11	36	Y	29	7 Good weather
24	f	☾ near right horn Vir.	12	37	14	10	8 warm.
25	g	Katherine	13	38	20	11	9 Cloudy sky.
26	a	☾ Cum cauda Arctis	14	39	5	12	10 Fair & bright
27	b	Sun rise 8. 16 min.	15	40	20	13	11 Warm and good
28	c	☾ in Sunday	16	41	II	21	12 weather with
29	d	Term end	17	42	14		13 winds ends the
30	e	Andrew Apostles	18	43	25	16	14 month.

Observations on November.

Great thundering Jove, is curb'd by Martial law,
 And Archer in his coat will finde a flaw.
 Mars mighty a'm'd, rules the fierce tract of arms,
 Yet often casts himself in mickle harms.
 It is not meet that mortal men with gods
 Should be compar'd, so much, so great the odds.

Reg. Accompt	Port. Accompt	Rom. Calendar	St. or Feast day	Observation
1	11	a	Martinus	
2	12	a	Gratia	
3	13	b	Brice	This day gave being to a king of Jore,
4	14	c	Friderick	A Parliament, the like was not before,
5	15	d	Leopold	1640
6	16	e	Ed. A. Ep.	
7	17	f	Gelasius	
8	18	g	Elizabeth	
9	19	a	Edm. Rex	
10	20	b	Edm. Rex	The King is carried to the Isle of Wight, 1647.
11	21	c	Cecilia	The sweetest day was, that thing call'd 'Brunch-
12	22	d	Clemens	lord fight, 1649
13	23	e	Clemens	
14	24	f	Thomas	On Boreas Nostrils, black-bliss'd Ice depends,
15	25	g	Couradus	Whose beard a frost hard and stands on bristled ends.
16	26	a	Agricola	
17	27	b	Thomas	There's many Romists by Implicite Cree
18	28	c	Saturnius	That hope for Heaven by right of others dead,
19	29	d	Andreas	And swell with glory of their Elders' go'd,
20	30	e	Andreas	As Self-ignob'es boast their Fathers blood.
21	1	f	Andreas	
22	2	g	Lucius	
23	3	a	Barbara	
24	4	b	Sibb. Abb.	
25	5	c	Nicolasus	The Common Prayer' scold down outright, 1644
26	6	d	Juliana	The Treaty had like said 'd Isle of Wight, 1648
27	7	e	Juliana	
28	8	f	Joachim	
29	9	g	Joachim	
30	10	a	Eulal V.	

December hath xxxi days.

- ☾ Last quarter on Tuesday 7, 25 m. after 5 at night.
 ● New Moon on Tuesday 14. 3 quarters past 9 in the morn.
 ☽ First quarter on Tuesday 21. 9 min. past 10 in the morn.
 ● Full Moon on Wednesday 29, 42 min. past 3 afternoon.

1	f		19	45	☾	7	17	This moneth be-
2	g	Sun rise 8, 20 min.	20	46		19	18	gins with warm
3	a	D in south-west of ♈	21	47	☾	2	19	and temperate
4	b	Barbara	22	49		14	20	Weather for the
5	c	D with cor. Leonis	23	50		27	21	moist part, till the
6	d	Nicolaus	24	51	☾	9	22	9 day.
7	e	D southwing of Virg.	25	53		23	☾	
8	f	Concept. Mary	26	54	☾	6	24	
9	g	D with Cronos	27	55		20	25	Clouded and cold
10	a	h 28. 38 ☾	28	56	☾	4	26	Winds and frost
11	b	♈ 12. 26 ☾	29	58		19	27	bringing some
12	c	D near ♄ and ☉	0	☾	☾	4	28	snow these days.
13	d	Lucy Virg.	2	0		19	29	Overcast at night.
14	e	Sun rise 8. 22 min.	3	2	☾	4	●	Fair frost and
15	f	♄ 6. 42 ☾	4	3		19	1	sharp wind.
16	g	☾ 19 43 ☾	5	4	☾	4	2	Rain or snow
17	a	D north of Venus	6	6		18	3	these days.
18	b	♀ 10 25 ☾	7	7	☾	2	4	Moist part frost to
19	c	D w. nor * of Pisces	8	8		15	5	the moneths end.
20	d	D in rig. wing of Peg.	9	10		28	6	
21	e	Thomas Apostle.	10	11	☾	10	7	
22	f	D in breast of Cassiop.	11	12		23	8	Over-cast.
23	g	D with tail of the ram	12	14	☾	5	9	
24	a	D near head of Medu.	13	15		17	10	
25	b	Nativit. Jesu Christi	14	16		29	11	
26	c	Stephen	15	17	☾	10	12	
27	d	John Evangelist	16	19		22	13	
28	e	Innocents	17	20	☾	4	14	
29	f	Sun rise 8. 13 min.	18	21		16	15	Winds rise and
30	g	D near Procyon.	19	23		29	16	bluster.
31	a	D near head of Lion	20	24	☾	11	17	

Observations on December.

			By Speculation, Reason far discerns, How Stars by secret Laws do guide our sterno, And this whole world is mov'd by Reasons force, And by sure signs of fates, to know their course. Which interchangeably their stations run, Next year beginning fresh, now this is done.
Eng. Accompt	Petr. Accompt	Rom. Calendar	
1	1	b	Damascus
2	2	c	Epimach
3	3	d	Lucia
4	4	e	Nicasius
5	5	f	3 Advent.
6	6	g	Oh Sapie.
7	7	a	Lazarus
8	8	b	christoph.
9	9	c	Quintemb.
10	10	d	Julianus
11	11	e	S. Thomas
12	12	f	4 Advent.
13	13	g	Victoris
14	14	a	Adam, Br
15	15	b	Nat. Domi
16	16	c	Stephanus
17	17	d	John Ev.
18	18	e	Innocent
19	19	f	Thos. Bec.
20	20	g	David
21	21	a	Sylveſter
22	22	b	Cir. Dom.
23	23	c	Os. Step.
24	24	d	Os. Joh.
25	25	e	Teleph.
26	26	f	Simoon
27	27	g	Epiphani.
28	28	a	Julianus
29	29	b	Erhardus
30	30	c	Joyce V.
31	31	d	Paul Ere.

Now no man stir'd with gluts of contemplation,
Deigns to have Heavens bright Church in admira-
(ration.

Some Members prisoned, and laid aside, 1648
And Pym that Hercules fell sick and dy'd,
(1643

Our Lord Protector was this day ordain'd,
The 19 day in London, was proclaim'd, } 1653

Aurea nunc verè sunt secula, plurimus auro
venit honor, auro conciliatur amor.
This may in deed be call'd the Age of Gold.
For Honor, Love, and all for it is sold
Lest my discourse with tediousness molest you,
I wish you lay aside the Book and rest you.
And pray you my abruptness to excuse,
For in the next you shall have further news.

Common vulgar Notes of the Year, 1638.

Julian.			Gregorian.
	6	The Golden Number.	6
	6	Epaſt	26
	15	Cycle of the Sun	15
		Roman Indiction	11
		Dominical Letters	7
February	21	Shrove-funday	3 March
April	11	Eaſter-day	21 April
May	30	Aſcenſion-day	30 May
May	30	Whitſunday	9 June
November	28	Advent-funday	8 December

The Anatomy of Mins Body, as the parts thereof are governed by the twelve Celeſtial Signs.

Y Aris. Head and Face.

♈ Taurus,
Neck and
Throat.

♊ Cancer,
Breaſt and
Stomach

♍ Virgo,
Breaſt and
Belly

♏ Scorpio,
Secret
members.

♐ Capricorn,
Knees.



♌ Gemini,
Arms and
Shoulders

♍ Leo,
Heart and
Back.

♎ Libra,
Knees and
Loins.

♏ Sagittarius,
Thighs

♐ Aquarius,
Legs

♑ Pisces, the Feet.

From head to foot, this Figure bere presents
Fates Emblems, and the Worlds inconstancy,
Times various humors fraught with discontent,
Their tottering state, and instability:

There's nothing in this world but's slippery found,
As if on ſilt you ſtood in ſtead of ground.



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ECLIPSES

This Year. 1658.

WE have here this Year but two Eclipses, and both of the Sun, though *Argole* be pleased to Calculate two more of the Moon, but herein his want of observation, and reason in the grounds of art, hath made him to erre.

Besides others, *Iohannes Baptista Ricciolus* bears *Argole* company, nam *Humanum est errare*, and concludes with him as to the first faulced Eclipse of the 7 June 3 forenoon.

But leaving these mistaken and their mistakes, I shall with *Laurentius Eichstadus* that *Luminary Phoenix* affirm only two Eclipses of the Sun, neither of which are visible in our Horizon.

The first is of the Sun, the 22 of May near 3 in the morning. This will be a very great Eclipse and almost Total to them who live East of us, 8. Hor. 30 min. as in *longit.* 156. gr. 53. min. and in North latitude 37 degr. such are the people who live in and near *Bengala* in the *Indies*, and the *Philippine Islands*, to whom the Sun in the 30 degr. of the *Ecliptick* will be Eclipsed, above 11 digits, 52 min. the Moon passing centrally the body of the Sun upon the lat of the *Ecliptick*. *Asia* with all her Islands shall see this solar Eclipse, but no part of *Africa* beyond *Nile*, nor *America*, South or North, fied beyond *California*, nor those to-
wards

wards the South, distant from the *Æquator* more then 6 degrees.

The second Eclipse of the Sun, will be according to the Accompt the 24 of November, after the former account the 24 of the same, at 10 minutes after 11 at night, and therefore not visible to us; both the Luminaries being under the Earth, but the Sun shall be totall and Centally obscured to them who live remote from us towards the West, Eleven Hours, 5 min. in Longitude, 208 degr. 3 min. and in South Latitude 17 degr. Such are they, that inhabit beyond the *Æquator*, in the Western Ocean, as in the Islands of *De los Taburonos*, *De las Mongos*; it will be greatest in the Islands of *Tiburonum* and *Salsmanis*.

The Eclipse will be Obvious to them who Navigate beyond the Tropick of Cancer, in the *Pacificque* seas, when the North Pole is not elevated more then 22 degrees, and in *Nova Guinæa* and the South continent where the South Pole is not elevated more then 30 degrees. I Note this rather for the benefit of those ingenious Seales, whose occasions may bring them into those parts; it will be worth their observation.

There are only these two Eclipses of the Sun this year, and no more, as the Learned *Eichstadius* hath proved by reasons, not thought on by *Argoll* nor others.

As first, because the two conjunctions of the Sun and Moon happen nere the Nodes in the space of half a year, and are almost fully Central, the Moon having little or no latitude at the perfect time of the conjunctions, but passing the Ecliptick line in the Center of the Suns body.

And moreover the one being before the Suns Apogæum, and the other after, therefore no Eclipse of the Moon can be this year; as for instance, in the Similar in the year 1664, there being two almost Central Eclipses of the Moon at the Nodes in six Months space, there can be no Eclipse of the Sun that year, as experience shall comprove.

These Eclipses being not within the compass of our Hemisphere afford us no ascendant; therefore little of particular observation, but being both of the Sun and so em-

ment,

A Prognostication.

ment, something in general, ought to be observed, and particularly applied as the signification relates to Countries or Cities, nam in Eclipsi Solis non potest fieri quia significetur aliquid magnam accidens secundum quantitatem ipsius Eclipsis.

The Eclipse of the Sun never but signifies some observable accidents proportionable to the quantity of the Eclipse; which in brief are these; the first Eclipse in Gemini volatilibus interitum minatur, iis potissimum quibus vescuntur homines, unde plurimi interitum sentient. Item evenus Humanum genus invasurus denuntiat, Item etiam James atrocissimus, agriutudines, morbus pestilentes, procellosos, ventos, miseriis mortalibus exitiosos, &c. Infection and destruction to the fowles of the air, especially to them which are mens meat, by reason whereof many shall fall into strange distempers, and hasty deaths, denouncing to mankindes fierce and cruel Famine, Sicknes and Pestilential diseases, mischievous and destructive Winds and Tempests threatening ruine to poor miserable mortals; let the Clergy walk warily; for *Procius* denounces *Sacerdotibus* & in *Quavis* ordine, unwelcome news.

The next Eclipse of the Sun likewise in the 3 degree of Sagittary threatens to Fowl and Beasts that are edible and vendible, much contagion and destruction; Rott to Sheep, Murraine amongst greater Cattel, the Gargue amongst Swine; Exile, Imprisonment or destruction to some great Princes, Dissensions, Hatreds, Massacres, and Mischiefs amongst the Commonalty and their Lords, Horrid Wars, Hellish Stratagems, Fires, Thieves Rapines, depopulation of Towns and Cities, abortion to Women with Child, acute Fevers, Epidemical diseases from the infection of the air, spoile of fruits, causing dearth and Barrenness, great destruction to Princes, Potentates, and great men, and these principally in regionibus quae Eclipsi signo subiacentur. And another luminarium Eclipses illis potissimum inficiunt regionum, & Civitatum, Troppidorum Incolas qui deservi ipsius signo aut zodiaci vel diametri subiacentur, those Countreys are concerned in the influence of these Eclipses, which are Subject to the square and opposition thereof, which are

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briefly these, The Athenian Territories, the South West of France, the Cities of Paris, Tholous, Lyons, Basil and Brundisium; the Countries also of Sicilia; Portugall neerer her former slavery, Normandy, Spain, Hungary, Sclavonia, Lombardy, Brabant, Flanders, and the West and South West of England, The Cities of Alexandria, Rhemes, Worme, Ratisbone, Toledo, Narbonne, Cullene, Lovaine, Norimberge, Corduba, Hasford, Mentz, Bamberg, and our City London is herein highly concerned, to which the Lord in mercy be propitious and procure her from future Perilence, and seditions, to which she will be so subject for both these Eclipses fall within few degrees of the Ascendent of London, the one by conjunction, the other by opposition.

This shall suffice for this Subject, not daring to exceed my limits.

— Jure perhorrimi
Late conspicuum tollere verticem.

I have been much affraid, for Causes right:
To raise my forefalle far abroad to fight.

Of the four Quarters of the Year,
and first of Winter.

Solstitium Hyemale, or Winter (the first Quarter Astronomical, but the last according to the English account) took beginning the precedent year 1657 December 11. (being Friday) at six a Clock, 32 min. in the morning, at which moment (according to the apparent time) the Sun entered the first scruple of the Solstitial signe Capricorne, making the shortest day and longest night in the year to us who inhabit this clymate, which being his utmost South limit, returneth againe to comfort and revive our Northernne regions.

This season is Summers Antagonist; and the strength of Cold now predominant, binds up the Pores of the Earth, that the small heat therein emitted, cannot evaporate, but being

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being pent up and restrained within the bowels thereof, nourisheth the roots of Trees & Herbs, & causeth the Earth to set the part of a pregnant mother, howbeit she brings no increase, because neither moisture nor heat (whence all increase proceedeth) as yet ascends; and as in the Earth so likewise in the body of man, the Pores are contracted, and shut up, by reason of Cold condensing, whereby the heat (not able to evaporate) is shut in, and so fortifies and strengthens mens stomachs more in this time then any other season of the year, and therefore it is that Physicians advise us to meats in quality hot and dry, as most conducing to health.

This Quarter (in the general) is Cold and Moist, but at the beginning thereof (during the Suns abode in Capricorne) more cold then moist; in the midst (the sun in Aquary) equally cold and moist, but at the end (whiles the Sun is in Pisces) more moist then cold.

Amongst the Elements water is assimilated to Winter, of the Humors flegme, of complexions and constitutions the cold and moist of mans Age; the decrepit moreover as persons that be flegmatick are commonly sick or distempered this season, because flegme is then increased; so on the contrary Cholerick people are now best in health; and as in Winter where flegme is prodominate, old men are sick and ill disposed, so on the contrary young men are then best in health, and best subject to sickness.

As to diseases, those are the worst which deduce their Original from flegme, as Quoridian Feavers, Agues, and the like; the less dangerous will be such as proceed from Choler, as the Terrian. The diseases that commonly attend this quarter are Rhumes Coughs, Catarrhs, noxious Distillations, Plurifies, and inflammations of the Lungs, Humors, Hoarsness, pains of the breast, pricking in the sides and Loynes, Headaches Vertigoes, and Apoplexies; these Winter Maladies are for the most part durable and acro-nick.

For more particular observation, the grounds of art Epitomiz'd affords us thus much. ♀ and ☿ claime principal dominion

dominion this quarter, unto whom Ψ and Φ are next in power, and foretell so as more hard weather then usual, or of late years in *January* and the Spring, the ablehearted seamen (I fear) will very frequently meet with charged winds, surly seas, and dark dolsome weather, nam *Saturum multum statum ventorum & fortem significat.*

This Quarter though counted a dead time, yet will many busie wits be working to disturbe the common peace of Nations. Φ hath sole dominion this revolution, Ψ aspecting *H ex Quadratura*, *apparebunt rebelles qui adversantur Regi, & perquirunt regnum ejus, & mutationes & res multa in negotiis regni erunt.* and being from the 10 and 8, houses, accident *populo anxietates & mortes, & mala ex parte regum, & ipsi non erunt ei obediētes,* and the ρ of Ψ and Φ doth much irrate old grudges amongst great men; Φ was Lord of the 10 in the ϕ , and dignified in the 4 in this Tropick, and Ψ exalted in the Angle of the 10, Ψ exalted and the Ψ in her own house with him in ρ to the \odot , may will be advanced to great dignities, the heavens (according to computation) sympathizing with their position in the time of *Moses*, when the Lord commanded him and he chose 70 Elders to judge the people. Nam. 11 16.

Of the Spring.

Equinotium Vernale, or the Spring quarter begins so soon as the Sun toucheth the first point of the Equinoctial ligne *Aries*, which this year is March 10. 6. Hor. 34 min. before noone, the days and nights being then equal all the world over, except the Polar Circles; the Sun being equally distant from the Poles of the world, neither too remote from, nor yet too neer our vertex, and so the aire neither too hot & too cold, too dry nor too moist, but equally mixed of all the 4 qualities, by means of which temperature, the Pores of the Earth are opened, and a most warme vivifying fume evaporateth, which ascending breathingly by the chilled rootes of Herbs and Trees, produceth their increase and vegetation.

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The proper nature of this season is hot and moist, but yet inconstant; for now it is rainy and moist by reason of the nearness of Winter; anon remissly hot, and as soon again cold; howbeit heat and moisture do principally constitute the season: heat because of the Suns approach towards our Zenith, moisture in regard of the precedent Winters proximity; nevertheless at the beginning of the Spring whilst the Sun is in *Aries*, moisture prevails over heat; at the midst, whilst he is in *Taurus*, heat and moisture do equally predominate; at the end thereof during his abode in *Gemini*, heat aboundeth more then moisture.

Amongst the Elements, Air doth most resemble the Spring time; of the Humors blood; of complexions, the hot and moist; of Ages, Childhood; now such persons as be naturally melancholy, are most healthfull, Sanguine the contrary, Old men are better, Children worse, that distemper in man most dangerous, which draws its Originall from blood purrified or corrupted, as *Synocha* or *febres putrida*; that which proceeds from Melancholly is less Noxious, as the *Quartane*.

Caution is by all people to be used about the time the Sun approacheth the Equinox; for they are subject most to sickness, because that then their moist Bodies and Pores thereof are opened with heat, which becometh to increase, and cold suddenly afterwards, as Evenings and Mornings surprising them, are thereby distempered and disordered.

The diseases commonly invading us this Quarter are *Melancholy*, *Frenzy*, *Madness*; and the effects of *Black Choler*, *Fluxes*, *Rhumes*, *Squinances*, *Falling sickness*, *Coughs*, *Hæmorrhages*, *Lepries*, *Ringworms*, *Tetter*, *Ulcercous pustles* or *Blaines*, *Pimples* and *Wheals* with paines in the joynts, *Cholick*, *Plurisies*, *Shortness of Breath*, *Faintings*, *Palpitation of the heart*, and burning *Fievers*, yet the Spring diseases are most passing short, and rather healthfull, than hurtfull and deadly.

Many remarkable observations offer themselves upon the ingress of which the ♀ of the ascendant to the ♀ of the Horoscope of the revolution of the great ♀ in 42 in movable signs, is worth the least; great stickling about Titles, and

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In the particular, Indulgent *Jove* hugs *Mercury* in his exaltations, who is Lord of the ascendant, and may be suspicious to Virginists and Mercurialists, who may ascend more then ordinary advancement (if they look about them) in their temporal affaires.

Mercury hath 26 essential dignities this Quarter, and is conduced by the Moon in Pisces, and with trine, the Moon being Lady of the 11. and *Mercury* Lord of the Horoscope, with much more of the same Nature; *sed verbum sapienti est*; this seems to promise good to the City of London. Amen.

But *Saturns* square to *Mercury*, *Venus*, *Jupiter*, and the Sun, many things of great consequence will be aimed at (I will not say hit) and old grudges revived.

Its worth noting that the 14 great Orbe, in which the Moon and Leo have ruled, shall have its Period in 1659, and then begins the 15 great Orbe in which *Saturne* and *Virgo* shall predominate, which signe *Virgo* was the signe of the great conjunction before the coming of Christ, which shall produce great changes in the world, and principally concerns *Mercurialists* who will then have more rule in the world, and under this will there be a *Henry* the 9 King of England, But I have waded far enough.

Of Autumne.

Equinoſium Autumnale, or the autumnal quart. takes beginning this year September the 12. 52 min. after midnight; the Sun then crossing the worlds Axis with a right Angle, shall make equal day and night in every Horizon in both Hemispheres.

The Quarter continues till the Sun have made his progress through *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagittarius*, and is in its own nature cold and dry, but at the beginning more dry, at the end more cold, and in the middle indifferent betwixt both; amongst the Elements Earth, of Humors Melancholy, of Complexions the cold and dry, and of Ages old Age.

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Assimilated to Autumn; the sanguine Complexioned people are now best in health, the melancholick most afflicted, best for Children, worst time in the year for Age; dangerous and sad is that sickness that deduceth its Original from Melancholy, and hard to be purged and mastered, that distemper which proceeds from blood is less prejudicial. This also is a time very unequal, and the worse by reason of the Vicinity of the precedent Summer, and the proximity of the subsequent Winter, many people much endangering themselves through the immoderation of green fruits. *Atrabilis* black Choleric melancholy is at this time by the season most nourished, and so groweth predominant, whence ariseth Blegm of the Stomack causing many other diseases, as *erratick Feavers*, *Quartanes*, the *Strangury*, the *Spleen*, Consumption of the *Lungs*, Paines of the *Hips* (or *Sciatica*) *Squinnances*, Difficulty of Breathing (or *Tiffsicks*) *Madness*, *Falling Sickness*, and the like.

Upon the Suns entrance into *Libra*, we observe 3 notable conjunctions of the Planets threatening lofty insulting winds, and buxling by sea and land, with cold and sharp weather; the Sun is saluted with the presence of *Mars*, with whom he joynes in perfect conjunction, eight dayes after, of which *Cardan*, *erit injuria, mundana bella, vindicta in hominibus ad invicem, Humiditas aeris, & vehemens Calor temporis*; and another, *mors Regum & potentum, & multorum hominum odium inter eos*, thus the Heavens still threaten revenge to poor mortals, and the greatest shall not goe scot free; they shall pay Custom and Excise both. *Saturn* and *Mars* are strong this Quarter, as having each 19 dignities, *Jupiter* not as all to interpose, but dignified with 15 debilities, *Mercury* hath 32 fortitudes, he will not be wanting to act his part; by, and between the two Malevolents what can be expected; the judicious know no good conclusion.

But this befure, the weakest go the walls; Jovialists must suffer; bur by whom? by their owne coate. the Clergy tread in their late learnt path, to the astonishment of all beholders; how horrid a Crime have they made it for one Lay-

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men to out another, or take his house over his head (which deed it is a most abhorred act) but with them amongst themselves, no Pagan or Infidel History can parallell their cruelty, odious, undermining, and supplanting one the other, without pity and humanity, seeking and setting inures to intrap, watching for the precious blood and life which they suck from the hearts and bowels of their brethren, without the least remorse; you shall have a young pragmatick Levite (whose studies have been remitted to his misanthropie and preferments, and hath taken his leave, perhaps of the university with *avale nihil ante dictum*) whose first business is to get on mount Pisgah, and with his prospective, which the Prince of the aire procures him, looks to the foure Winds, and Spying a fat Benefice, useth his relations (things going more by favor then desert) he supplants and oustereth present possessor, though much more deserving then himself; something is not well with him; it may be he hath some fault being a man, that the Taker will promise to mend, though he make more holmes, and exposeth him, his wife, and helpless Children to the merciless world, and pitiless windes, and waves of Irreconcilable afflictions without the least remorse of conscience, nay rather rejoicing and giving thanks that he hath prospered in such a designe, and then plumes his feathers and bristles on his usurped perch, and takes upon him to shew others the way to heaven, that is himself so bemired with the dirty clogs of a cursed conscience; He will stir no farther in this puddle, but this is and hath been for certain years past the practice of this Tribe, with sad thoughts I mention it, and with *Vitæ Obscuræ, steteruntq; Comæ, et vox fœcibus Haest*. But will leave them to the divine Poet, who hath most aptly depainted them in their colours thus.

These men for Trash, will envy slay their brother,
And for promotion, Hang and hate each other,
Till some fat morsell, in their mouths do fall,
And then as choaker, and suddain chang'd withall,
Themselves exceed in vices, and much more
Then Bishops Reverend whom they Taxd before.

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And these Camalions thus Comfort their Crew,
In Turkey Turkes, and amongst Jews a Jew,
In Spaine as Spaine, as Luther on the Rhine,
With Calvin heare, and there with Beſtarmine,
Loose with the Lewd, amongst the gracious grave,
With Saints a Saint, and amongst Knaves a Knave.

Astrological Election; &c. briefly described for Admini-
stration of Physick and Phlebotomie.

HOW necessary Astrology is to Physick the learned will tell you, *Since clavo ac reme navigat, & naufragium tandem ſaturus, qui abſq; ulla temporum & aſtorum obſervatione medicinam ſeſtat; eſt enim Aſtologia medici oculus, cuius ſi fuerit expertus, Cæcus appellabitur.*

English, He which undertakes the adminiſtration of Physick without the Aſtological obſervation of times, and Stars, is like him that puts to Sea in a Storme, in a Boat without Oares or Tackle, or his Boat ſo much as Naild or Pind together; this muſt needs ſuffer ſhipwrack; ſo the other; for Aſtology is the eye of the Phyſician, without the which he ſhall juſtly be called blind bayard.

As in all other parts of Physick, ſo in blood letting, firſt ſkilfully and circumſpectly is to be conſidered and certainly known the cauſe, as whether it be needfull and good to the patient, as that it be to purge the body of ſome unnatural, naughty and ſuperfluous Humour; for otherwiſe letting of blood is very dangerous, and openeth the way to many grievous infirmities; and more generally, that it is not convenient either for a lean and weak man, or for a very fat and groſs man to be let blood, neither for a child under 14 years of age, nor an old man above 56.

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For his } Youth, from the change to the first Quarter.
Age, let } Middle Age, from the first Quarter to the Full.
Blood } Elder Age, from the full to the last Quarter.
in his } Old Age, from the last Quarter to the change

The times of the Year.

Spring good, Harvest indifferent.

Time of the day.

Morning after Sun rising, fallings; afternoon after perfect digestion, the Air temperate, the Wind not South.

Not good to let Blood.

At the change of the Moon nor two daies before nor after, \odot or \square of h or v forbiddeth the opening of a vein for 12 hours before, and 10 hours after \odot of the Moon with the Dragons Head or Taile, and the \odot or \square of the Moon to h or v forbids to bleed a day before or after. \odot Combuſt not good.

Good to let Blood.

The D in \odot or Δ or within the Rays of v and q when the Sun ſhall be in Δ or \ast with v or q . when v and q aſpect each other with Δ or \ast or be in \odot , ſo likewiſe when h and v ſhall radiate themſelves by Δ or \ast , the aſpects of the D to h and v are not hurtfull.

q being fortunate and not afflicted, his aſpects are good; hurtfull if contrary.

The D void of Courſe, forbids nor the letting of Blood.

Diet after Bleeding.

Sleep not preſently, ſtir not violently,
Uſe no vengry, feed thou warily.

Notwithſtanding, for the Pbreſy, the Peſſilance, the Squinancy, the Pluriſy, the Apoplexy, a continual Headach growing of Choler or Blood, a hor burning Feaver, or any other extreame paine, in this caſe a man may not carry a choſen riwe, but incontinently with all convenient ſpeed he is to ſeek and uſe his remedy, as if a choſen riwe might be reſpected.

Rules for giving Purges.

The ☽ in ♀ in * or △ with	♂ Purge the Melancholy ○ Purge Phlegm ♀ Purge Choler ♀ not Combust	With Electu- aries.
The ☾ in ♀ in * or ▽ with.	♂ Purge Melancholy ○ Purge Phlegm ♀ Purge Choler ♀ not Combust	With Potions.
The ☾ in * in * or △ with.	♂ Purge Melancholy ○ Purge Phlegm ♀ Purge Choler ♀ not Combust	With Pills.
The ☾ in ♀ or ☽ in * or △ with.	♂ Purge Melancholy ○ Purge Phlegm ♀ Purge Choler ♀ not Combust	With any kind of Medicine.

These are the Common Rules for Purging, but indeed I never could much approve of the ☾ being ☽ or * especially when she is in △ or * of ♄

Prepare Humors

Vomit

Purge by neezing

Take Glysters

Take Gargarisms

Stop Rhumes and Flux

Bath for Cold diseases

Bath for Hot diseases

The Moon in

Gemini, Libra, or Aquary

Aries, Taurus, or Capric.

Cancer, Leo, or Virgo.

Aries, Libra, or Scorpio,

Cancer or Aries,

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Aries, Leo, or Sagittarius,

Cancer, Scorpio, & Aries.

In Bathing this is the Rule, be sure the ☾ be in signes contrary to the nature of the disease.

The Governing powers in our bodies, are, 1 Natural, 2 Vital, 3 Animal.

The natural comprehend

The { Attractive
Retentive
Digestive
Expulsive

} Faculties.

The natural power is seated in the Liver, by which are generated the Humors, Blood, Choler, Melancholy; and Phlegm is Governed by ♂ ☽ and ♀ in the use of hot and moist things. The Attractive power is Governed by the ☾ strengthened by the ☾ passing through ♀ and ♄. The

The Retentive faculty is Cold and dry, Governed by M strengthened by the J passing through V and V especially in the Sanguine.

The digestive and concoctive consists in heat and moisture governed by L assisted by the J passing through V and L

The expulsive faculty being cold and moist, is adjuvanted by the J existing in S and X especially in the Choleric.

The virall power is governed by the \odot having its proper seat in the heart, is best cherished when the \odot is in good aspects, or within the benevolent raies of L and Q . It is most cherished by things of hot and dry, and hot and moist qualification.

3 The Animal faculty being seated in the braine, is divided into

The { Intellectual
Disursive
Sensitive } Powers.

The intellectuall and disursive are governed by Q , the sensitive by the J and are all strengthened by the benevolent raies of L and Q

The J passing through ruminating signes as V & Q is good (unless necessary compell) to abstain from Physick; for by experience we find, they excite vomiting, the J ascending in her Epicycle, the humors then arising cauleth an aptitude to vomit; the same if the Lord of the house of the J or of the ascendant be above the earth when you give Physick.

Of Sweating; natural sweat opens the Pores, dissolves gross and thick humors, cleaseth the blood, comforts the spirits, helps cold, consumes raw humors, qualifieth and quenches raging Feavers, helps tumors and the drop sic.

Artificiall sweat cleanseth Scabs and Itch, amends dulness in hearing, eases the Stone, resolves congealed and cold humors and melancholly blood.

The best times to sweat in are when the J is in V & Q and 2 two or three daies after the change and at the full Moon.

Note sweating is better in the Evening then Morning, for when the Body hath nourishment within, the Spirits shall not so easily be drawn forth to the extreme parts. Note farther that lean, and dry or feeble persons must sweat little, but fat folks may sweat well.

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